# RISTORI.

### Second Appearance of the Great Tragedienne.

### Crowded House and Intense Enthusiasm.

Ristori gave last night her second impersonation of Medea to a house crowded quite as fully as the first. The audience appeared to be entirely new, and altogether as anhionable and intellectual as that which attended the fashionable and intellectual as that which attended the debut of the Queen of Tragedy on Thursday evening. The appreciation of all the sublime points in the tragedy was perhaps even more marked than on the first representation, the audience being apparently prepared to distinguish them almost by anticipation, guided, as they doubtless were, by the intelligent criticism of the first performance. It would be difficult to collect in a theatre of such limited caractirs a more brilliants examples. limited capacity a more brilliant assemblage, whether judged by the test of intellectual excellence, or regarded in the light of fashion. Among the audionce was the creme de la creme of refined society which is always attracted by the majnet of genius. It illuminated the private boxes; it studded the parquet; it shone in diamonds in the proscenium boxes; it was everywhere; exhibiting in the earnestness with which every movement of Ristori was studied and every sublime passage in the story of the unhappy victim of fate so gloriously depicted was appreciated, the close communion which existed between the artiste and the audience. Among these present were the Russian Minister, Baron Stoecki, and the distinguished looking baroness; Signor Molino, the Minister from Costa Rica, and other foreign diplomats, besides a generous representation of the literati, learned profes-

carefully following the introductory scene of the first act, between Jason, Greon, Orpheus and Greusa, which leads us gradually into the story—the audience waited the appearance of Medea. The entrance of Ristori, descending the hill with one child clasped in her arms burst of applause, which she scarcely noticed; the fixed of despair and agony undergoing no change uttered the words of comfort, "Courage! courage! throughout the whole wonderful performance she carried

moment flagging, but increasing with every scene.

We thought that it was almost impossible for the force of acting to go jurther than that of Ristori in her first the majesty with which she invested the character on the second presentation for surpassed her first effort. This was not lost on the audience. The applicate was more constant, and the enthusiasm as Ristori appeared at the close of each act ran higher. There were many For example, in the scene where she resolves upon the expression and attitude at one moment, and at the of a suppliant. The transition here was the most ouch of nature interpreted by art that we have ever witnessed. Partially, perhaps, from familiarity with a strange audience, and possibly assured of sympa-thy by the reception at her debut and the verdict of ap-proval which succeeded it. Ristori threw herself into the part last night with more than her former spirit. She ment the nudlence was stirred with tearful emotion her wrongs, and taunting Crousa with having esad the affection of her sons, she casts them into the arms of her rival, and all the demoniac instincts—the fatal gift of the gods—regain possession of her, all feelings of tende ness are transinto those of terror. When the curtain fell upor the terrible denovement the enthusiasm of the audi cries of "Brave, brave, Ristori!" When the curtain rese again, that she might receive the spontaneous evation of use, bouquets were showered upon her from al sides, scattering the stage with flowers. She gathered them up eagerly and gratefully, and bowed her acknow-

It is with some timidity that we revert from the success of the heroine of the drama to the details of the ation of the piece that invites favorable comment was more vigor in the acting of Signor Glech's Jason art of Orpheus, and in Signor Butt's Creen. The the tragedy had wholly disappeared. The actors appeared to understand their audience better, and exhibited a gracefulness all the charms of an easy yet spirited ren-dition of the part; breathing more soul and life into the character of the youthful and impassioned bride, without forms so atrong a contrast to the terrific nature of Medoa. We observed also last night a greater amouthness in the stage business, and a general improvement in affairs behind the currain. There was been noise and confusion in shifting the scenes, and a total absence of that vehement and eminently Italian exclamation which reached the audience on the first night from behind the scenes, greatly to their discomfort. An acquaintance with the stage and the scenery

has corrected these disagreeable defects.

Mr. Grau, wisely mindful of the desire of the people to see and study the greatest living actress, has decided to throw the family circle open to the public at the mederate rate of seventy five cents a seat; and as this portion of the house contains over two hundred comfortable seats, a large number of those who cannot afford to pay the prices which the expenses of the management and the extraordinary excellence of the performances render necessary for other parts of the house—and this class is

necessary for other parts of the house—and this class is numerically very great in New York—may enjoy an evening with Ristori at comparatively little cost. On Monday night Ristori will assume her great part of Mary Stuart, which in Europe, and in England especially, created as superb a sensation. The character of the ill-fated Queen of Scota will naturally prove more congenial to an American audience than the terrible Me des, clothed in her mantic of crimes, her unnatural ven coance, and her almost incomprehensible passions, which require the interpretation of a gentus as exatted as that

# The Habens Corpus for the Production of a

SETT. 22—Annie Wa's a w. William S. Regge — The facts in this case were reported in the Henaus upon the application for a writ of bubeas corpus which was obspined for the production of the infant child of a lady named Sys. Agnes Watson, under somewhat mysterious at the house of a woman named Mills, in Housion street, and there left this infant in the care of one Mr. Beege, who she deposed was its father, and that she had never been able to discover what was done with it. Mr. Beege, who she will be set their testimenty that the child had been taken and left at the office of Mr. Kellogg, Charity Commissioner, and by him sent to Randal's Island, where it had since died, and certificates of the death of "Mary Mills," an infant, of cholera, were precured and sworm to. Upon these lacts an application was made by Mr. R. L. Larremore, counsel for Mr. Boggs, to dismiss the case. Mr. Edwin James, counsel for the mother, would not dispute the facts, and said that the case to the dress instance was surrounded with much sespecies, but that now been removed.

As order to dismiss the suit was entered.

# NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Engrans Monnor, Sept. 20, 1866.
All the arrangements having been perfected, and the shanges having been made in the iron-dad stone target upon the beach, against which the smooth bore and rided projectities are to be directed in the experiments of the Board of Engineer officers which was appointed for this duty. It is presumed that firing will commone at the o clock to morrow morning. The officers considering the Board are all here, with the exception of Major General Wright and Brigadier General Abbeit, the former having been ordered to Texas, and the latter detained by sockness in his family. The stone target is of minemes arrength and power, and many months of these have been expended in making it so. Unindus differ among the officers, so has believe that it will with-hand all the projection that tare fired against it, while colors believe it will speedily be made a man of total reserved.

### THEATRICAL.

Stadt Theatre No. Begumil Dawlson as Navelsee. The story of Narcisse is a living picture of the period

immediately preceding the French revolution. The blind, reckless frivolity of the courtier, the regal state and extravagance of the Pempadour, the craft of the in-triguer, the cynicism and blasphemy of the levelling philosopher and the wild, maniacal passion of the wronged husband are photographed with dread fidelity by the author, Mr. Brachvogel. The character of Narcisso by the author, Mr. Brachvogel. The character of Narcisso is that of a noble soul and a brain of high aspirations, possessed by the furies of betrayed love and deceived trust. At one time he is a mocking Diogenes, not a sneering cynic, however, but a sort of French Hamiet, recking little whom he wounded with his sharp philosophy, and laughing merrily the next moment at the object of his sarcasm. Again, when he speaks of his past life, and his humble but happy home. The past high the sarcasm has been account by here. home, made bright for a short season by her whom he considered the loveliest and dearest of wives, he becomes a helpless child, and bursts of passionate grief, emotion and despair, rend every fibre of his heart. But when he discovers that that wife, so loved, so fair and so long sought after. as become the most infamous of her sex, the plague of Prance, the curse of her people, a byword of shame France, the curse of her people, a byword of sname throughout Europe, it is like the upheaval of an earth-quake or the eruption of a volcano in his soul. Mind, brain, feeling, everything, becomes chace, and ex-hausted nature soon seeks relief in death. The terrible malediction of an outraged husband and the frightful but prophetic joy of the maniac, with visions of blood, showing at first suppressed, yet intense passion; and then that volcanic outburst that maps assunder the strings of life in the breast of the unbappy Narcisse, can give even a faint idea of the last scene in this remark-

philosophers, in the interview with the seductive in trigant. Mademoisolle Quinault, and in the long solilophilosophers, in the interview with the seductive intrigant, Mademoisoile Quirault, and in the long soilloquy to the little Chinese Sgure, fully sustained the high reputation he won in Europe. He related the story of his past life in a most toughing manner. There was no false affectation of grief, no violent emotion, but the outpourings of a seared and high-led soul. Those broken sentences, so childlike, yet if of emotion, but the outpourings of a seared and high-led soul. Those broken sentences, so childlike, yet if of emotion, seemed to fall from his lips as M cach word contained a drop of his heart's blood. In the last terrable scene where Narcisse meets his long lost wife in the person of the Pomnadour, there was sensible lack of power displayed by Mr. Dawison. The frenzied words, "Haf ha! yes, the delage, It rains fire from heaven and gail and tears," were delivered as a finished declaimer or elecutionist would speak them, but there was no fire in them. This scene demands more physical as well as mental power than Mr. Dawison, to judice from last night, is capable of bringing into it. He elaborates passion too much, and thereby completely sacrifices nature to art. His conception of the heterogeneous elements united in the character of Narcisso may be excellent; but in many instances he falls to illustrate it. You can, perhaps, eatch a faint idea at times of the impression which he struggles to make, but it fails from its very indistinctness. There is no spontanicly about him. Every minute detail receive such elaboration that the broad, bold outlines are lost. We should judge that as a comedian he would take a much higher position than in tragedy. The support given him was in some respects very good. A better umpersonator of the wayward, haughty, and at length fallen Fompadour than Miss Rhode has rarely been seen on the stage. There was a thrilling import in her passionate appeal to her husband, and in those last words—"After me the deluge." Medamo Steglich Fuchs is better adapted for the part of a swir-rit

bad. Mr. Dawison will appear in The Robbers, of Schiller, on Tuceday night.
Although hr. Dawison appeals more to the select few than to the marses, he attracted an overwhelming and miscellaneous audience. The enthusism which he excited was equal to that of his debts. At the end of every act and nearly every scene he was repeatedly called before the curtain, and bouquets showered on him.

Thatia Theoatre.

At this cosy little theatre, Der Geensdeckafts Attachi-

a translation from the French, by Merihac—was given last night. This comedy abounds with sparkling wit and lively reportee, and is well calculated to afford an evening's amusement. The chief character—that of the Attache—was admirably rendered by Mr. Ed. Haerting, slightly incbristed—a state which he imitated to the life. Mr. Laszwitz's impersonation of the Ambassador of a patty German court combined the dignity and pedantry of a statesman of the old school, and Mr. Allfieldt, who represented an old attaché of the embassy, also acted his pari extremely well. Miss Hedwig Resse played with her accustomed grace and vivacity, and sostained the part of a young widow in a manner which called forth continual outbursts of applause. Mr. Penner was bardly capable of undertaking the lamportant part which was assigned him, nor can the achievements of Mr. Fietz be considered a success. The theatical orchestra is very good, and the variety of entertainment which Mr. Hearting offers the public renders him deserving of encouragement.

Harding of oncouragement.

Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Last evening Mr. John Brougham presented two of its infinitable personations, Micawber and Powhalan, to large audience. Both pieces were well put on the tage, and admirably cast. Mr. Davidge's Uriah Heep stage, and admirably case. Mr. Paragraph of the bonor with Brougham. In the burlesque, Miss Maria Boniface made a sprightly Pocabontas. Mr. Brougham kindly answered the several calls on the audience, and indulged in those witty off-hand speeches, which are as good as

in those witty off-hand speeches, which are as good as the play itself. Manager Tayleure presents Mr. Joseph Proctor next week in his specialty, Nick of the Woods.

Park Theatre, Brooklyn.

Saturday night invariably brings a crowded house to the favorite Park, be there rain or moonshine. A large audience assembled last evening to witness Pizarro and Black Eyed Susan, in which Mr. and Mrs. Conway assumed the leading rôles. To morrow evening Mrs. Conway will produce a new sensational play, entitled Three Times Dead, with an excellent cast.

The Bateman Troupe.

Mr. Baieman's excellent company is now prepared for
the opening of the season. Owing to the non-completion of the new Stelaway Hall, this rare assemblage of artists will make their first bow this season before an American audience at the Boston Music Hall on Wednesday next. They will sent appear in hadren and philadelphia, roturning to New York at the end of the next month to inaugurate the opening of the magnifi-cent music hall of Mesera Helmway, which is now fast approaching completion. The artists composing the troups stand very high in their profession. The most

distinguished is sucron sucrota This favorite tenor returns to us from Europe even a better singer and more finished artist than before. In Covent Garden, London, and Paris his flute-like voice, now matured and improved in tone and style, gained him the highest commendations, both from the press and the audiences that nightly thronged to hear him.

MADANE PAREPA also returns from the scene of her triumphs in England, where last season she colleged all her former efforts. muses remaars:

is spoken of as a brilliant young basso buffo of rare at

comes to divide the palm with S. C. Campbell as

whose songs and other compositions are widely known a another of the company.

the promising young violinist, who accompanied Madam-

Parepa in her late American tour, is exid to have ripened into a thorough ertist. He also affords the public an opportunity of judging of the improvement made by him sinor his last vielt.

Of Mr. S. B. Mills, the favorite American planist, and Mr. Theodore Thomas and his justly colebrated orchestra, is in unnocessary to speak. Their position in the world of art is too well known to need comment.

Irving Hall Sunday Concerts.
The programme for the next Sunday concert at Irving Ball is one that should attract the attention of musical students as well as all who wish to hear good music in-terpreted by thorough artists. Mozart's Symphony is D calready spoken of in the Henato), will be given by Mr. Thomas' orchestra. Madams Bertha Johannson, soprand; Mr. J. Pollock, Mr. J. Ellers, obos solest and Mr. G. W. Colby, planist, will also assist in the concert. These concerts are the best school to study the works of the great masters which we have in the metropolis.

Miscellaneous.

Master R. Coker has been winning golden honors in Haster R. Coker has been winning golden honors in England. At a concert in Mariborough House he sang with Titlens, Reeves, Gondoni and Moreust, before the Pinnes and Princess of Wales, and recouved great applause. There is a probability of his revisiting New York before the season cases.

Mr. Carl Welfashin whose Bestheren concerts have plated him ambeg the forespoat planists of the age, will commence a series of Bestheren matindes in November in Steinmany's Hall. He will give the entire cycle of the smales define the winter and greing.

### THE FASHIONS.

DUR PASS FASHIONS CORRESPONDENCE.

Warmer Clothing and Autumn Styles-The New Jackets, and Marche Sand Cloak Ornaments-A Winter Galoo. Consuiting the Great French Oracio-Warnings and Ontlines of What are to Come-Description of Four New Hats.

Dismal! dismal! very dismal! that is all I can say of the weather. Other writers, who are gifted with higher powers, are rather energetic on the subject, and call it ters. I know that the effects of this ever-dropping, pouring rain are disastrous; that none of the fall fashions can come out; that all the enterprising managers of bathing establishments are being ruined; and I am assured that the very sight of water is enough to make Frenchmen shudder.

It is not only chilling in the extreme to wear one's

o protect one's neck from passing hurricanes than a thir and Gulf Stream-like to inflict on one the necessity o muffing up in high silks before any of the new "Sulta nas" can be worn out. We have been the victims of stripes so long that we might have expected some relief

ing, let it be calmly, as if we approved of doing so some-

what earlier than usual.

And firstly, let it be known that we do not mean to be fore the above named stream hugged his mountain friend in his arms, spitefully looking at us meanwhile friend in his arms, spitefully looking at us meanwhile over his visitors' shoulders. We are going to revel in jet on poult de seie, and peplum casaques are to be ended at the points with large jet and passementeric ergs, terminating at the bottom of the oval with a semi-coloridation stop and comma in cut jet. Other peplum points will end in long passementeric and beaded pendents, like those which hang from chardeliers. These two are the newest mantle and clock ornaments.

The next winter galoon is made of flat, black silk corded band, all covered with rows of large cut jet beads, and it is manufactured all widths, the widest to be sewn down the backs of paletot-sack floose jackets), or used for streamers, cal'ed suines met, june homme, which, though very improper, with paleton and the sandounder or some time yet.

for streamers, cal'ed ruines med, franc hemme, which, though very improper, will be fashlounble for some time yet.

Those paletot-seck-jackets which were this summer completely covered with seed busies, are to be cast aside, but the share will prevail, and they will be very richly trimmed with jet chains, pessementeric epaulottes, camel, oxidized metal, &c.

Let your readers be advised not to forget the pretty little story about the latth whose love of noveliveled it so far astray, that when it came back to its fold again it found it had left nearly sil its wool on the bushes it had passed by, and had nothing to keep its back warm when blastables wild.

Then of ladies who are us innocent as lambs, but they are prematurely anxious to appear in the meet novel style of dress this autumn; and are aircasty having their last year's manufes and ellies cut to shapes which some misinformed recoile preparation. "on the best authority, will be fashlousble." Let them be convinced that there are very few "best authorities" in Paris; in fact, I know of but one who is allowed to interpret that of the higher payeers. I consulted that "best authority" vesterday, did the following dialogue, which ensured between that member and myself, will perhaps add weight to the decidence which proceeded from that organ—of speech.

I ought perhaps to say that what took place was a

terday, find the following dialogue, which around between that membr and invest, will perhaps and weight to the decisions which proceeded from that organ—of speech.

I ought perhaps to say that what took place was a monologue, for I was shrewdienough to say very little, and I will not deny that I fel a certain twings of modesty at having to brine myself forward in public on what I should call the scene—for is not the Herand a stare on which millions fix their gaze?

The "best authority," to begin with, is, like all oracles, a mysterious person. It lives in a very grand house, stucceed over with gilt, up a very grand sharease, with carpet in the middle, but the sides are so waxed and kent so slippery that as I mounted I thought of poor Officials, and what he had to go through among the ledges of slippery rocks when he called upon the Sphinx.

I was subsered into an antichamber, and there I had to decline my neme and give proofs of my identity; then I was shown into another suburban room, all wainscoted with drawers and sides; then into a third, full of flowers and feathers, bellied gless cases, much in the style of a mureum I thought; then into a fitth, full of fiving isdies, all dressed in black; and whose business it is to have faultiess figures, and pace up and down, and attaudmize in thue cloaks, robes, trains, &c. while real court ladies look on under the pretince of seeing the different shapes, but really with no other motive than that of learning how they are to sit, walk, recline and thand when those same fine clothes are on their own backs. Then I was led into a sixth room, containing layers or all keys or silks on oaken shelves, and, lastly, was announced at the seventh door, where sat the oracle. But I was not afraid.

"Medame, you are welcone." It said, and polated to a chair—a square, ratin, empire arm chair. I bowed and sat down. Too sarry for the autumn styles yet," it went on; "deli people they must put up with their suin back and with occasional flashes of a troited sun, has led us all a prety d

of a Metternich (without mentioning which) was a little too fast for my public.

"You may talk about silka," it continued, "say that their will be very rich, especially the nunsets (shaded gold color), and profusely worked over with embroidery, especially white chemilie. The Empress"—here it stopped and I looked up—"more of that sittle latter," it went on, winking its eye at me; "you shall know first." I should have preferred knowing then, but did any one ever reason with an oracle? Alexander didn't; could I milito any example greater than that of Alexander?

"Fourtreanx will be maintained," pursued the authority in its most oracular wax." Collars are to be large and pointed; do away with those dogs' and horses' heads, boofs and shoe nails. I will have no more of those Bonotings, Clear the way for the richest Venction styles, alt point, gulpture, fur, satin, velvet, feathers and princely attirs. Let me have wide meliuval sleaves on your pepituna and let them be narrow and slashed on your satins and velvots. Look over your Shakapere, in fact, and have a care to follow his models."

"Not the Merry Wives of Windeer, I bope," fell from my lips, "nor Katherine the abrew either."

Berari wust the oracle, which I did not understand, and then it continued:—"Introduce the Yan Dyok frill, cuffic and ruffle in Venice point. It is rather early you but I like to favor you."

"Nothing the preparing wives, who have to prepare their hashbands for what is forthcoming," ventured I.

"Exactly. Now there are bonnets in my private cabines which you may look at before leaving the temple, bonnets which you may look at before leaving the temple, some the head and the property of the continued with black frosted oak leaves, and on each side of them.

The most striking in shape was made of bright blue velvet, with a list, low crows, like thet of a sailor's hat. The from or vin was a velvet west, rolled round like a turned of heart and the property of the head on a square catainne foundation. It was now to a surface of heart and the rele

## COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

Before Justices Kelly and Dowling.

Most of the cases on trial yesterday embedied offences of a trivial nature. The court room was less crowded then reasal, and appleants for Pentientiary honors succeeded in obtaining them with little or no remonstrance from the lawyers present. A few cases were up in which very small children were involved as defendants, the charges being mainly for stealing money. In the examination the evidence was insufficient to warrant conviction, and the judges dismissed the preceding youths with words of reprintant and advice, in the presence of the parents or relatives.

Thomas Buckley stole a pair of boots valued at \$5. Although he averred he had never before heen in court in all his born days, it did not save him from being sent to the island for one month.

Extracracy mearway.

Jacob Lyon was charged by officer Roman with violating the hoat laws, by ronding about the piers with an unlicenced boat. It appeared, however, that the defendant had a document to show that he had no intension of evaling the laws, and the case was distributed.

Thomas Clark was also bree gift up for the same offsets. He had a license from the Mayor but none from the Metropolitar Police. He was disanteed.

Mary 1. Myno, of African descent, entered a complaint

against John Hays, of dusky complexion, bec. use he exordined himself by beating her every now and their. Mary
was not his wife, but had been living with him three
years. The defendant listened patiently to what his
sable companion had to say in his disparagement and
then broke forth thus:—
PHISONER.—You know I never beat you.
DEPONENT.—I know nothing of the kind.
PHISONER.—I wish to dissolve partnership with her; I
have a press of business to attend to, and would like to
go about it; she was drunk that night when she said I
"ruck her; I have plenty of white friends; I don't want
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want is my furniture and
to great her again; all I want in the line and I want nothing more to do with you.

Lohn was given these mo withs on the jan ad.

John was given three months on the intad

### BOOK NOTICES.

A YANKEE IN CANADA, WITH ANTI-SLAYMY AND BAFORM PAPERS. By Henry D. Thorean, author of "A Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers." "Walden," "Cape Cod," &c. Tisk-nor & Fields, Boston.

The late Henry David Thorsen was perhaps as distin The late Henry David Thorend was perhaps as distinctive an individual as ever stood out alone from the masses of American society. At least he set the seal of individuality more distinctly than most of the mob of American authors on his writings. These are all signed unmistakably H. D. Thoreau, his mark. He owee this distinction to his double French and English origin, and to his mark, behits of life and thought. his peculiar habits of life and thought. The account of his Canadian tour in this volume should have been entitled "Thoreau in Canada," not "A Yankee in Canada." He was no Yankee. He was as much a come-outer from the come-outers as he was from any of the other sects and parties of New Eng-land. Even his Anti-Slavery and Reform Papers occa-sionally show that, extremits as he was, he could become as stout a Protestant against the errors and intolerance

Thoreau was a good reader and critic. His fine critical

Carlyle and his Works." He enjoyed the society of the best books, and of some of the best and most highly sultivated minds, hermit and stoic as he affected to be But he loved and studied nature more than books, and usually preferred solitude to conversation. He was born to be a naturalist as a few are born to be poets. And although he possessed to no high degree the accomplishment of verse, yet his descriptions of what he was quick to see are often as true and vivid as poetical; in fine, as if he had not left them in untranslated press. His friend, Ralph Waldo Emerson, in a biographical section. prefixed to another posthumous book of Thoreau— "Excursions"—presents a portrait of him:—"He was of hort stature, firmly built, of light complexion, with shore stature, armly best, or right complexion, with strong, serious blue oyees and a grave aspect—his face covered in the late years with a becoming beard." Mr. Emerson dwells upon his wonderful fitness of body and mind, his organic determination on natural history, his rebust common sense, armed with stout hands, keen percep-tions and strong will; and moreover, as these traits alone would not account for the superiority which shone in his simple and hidden hie, he adds "the cardinal fact that there was an excellent wisdom in him, proper to worldas a means and symbol." His rare accuracy and kill, his patience, his spiritual perception, his sincerity and his energy and practical abilities, by which he seemed born for great enterprise and command (although his early death cut him off from occasions to prove this to the world), will long be remembered by his personal friends. The number of his admirers will be multiplied by this volume and the volumes previously published in this collection of the works of Thoreau. But the public might have spared some pages, interesting chiefly to his intimates, and which might be forgotten with the crude opinions and the eccentricities that he would doubtless have outlived. Enough would remain to secure to him a high and unique position to American lite

The chapters on Canada, in the present volume, brist as they are, give much historical and statistical informa-tion, and numerous sketches of life and scenery which have the charm of color as well as photographic accu-mcy. A description of a brilliant rainbow at the falls of the Chaudière, for instance, is one of a series of pictures which our best landscape painters might transfer unal-tered to canva. And in many of these pictures there is poetry as well as painting. For example:—"As we were whirled rapidly along, I noticed the woodbine (Ampelopric quinquefelia), its leaves now changed, for the m-st part on doed trees, draping them like a red scarf. It was a little exciting, suggesting bloodshed, or at least a military life, like an epsulet or sash, as if it were dyed with the blood of the trees whose wounds it was inade-quate to stanch. For new the bloody automn was come. and an Indian warfare was waged through the forest."
Is there a finer description than this of American au-

tomasi scenery?

What Shall. We Do Wiff the Hubson's Bay
Triention?? By Thomas Rawlings, F. R. G. S.,
author of "America from the Atlantic to the
Pacific." A. H. Bailey & Co., London.

This interesting pamphlet is full of facts and statistics.

in support of the author's reason for answering thus the question that forms his title:—Colonize the "Fertile Belt," which contains forty millions of acres! It was written chiefly to impress on the minds of British readers the importance of peopling this immense terri-tory, before its attractions have excited the imaginations indicates the inexhaustible agricultural and mineral re-sources of what Mr. Seward denominated the future Russia of North America. His immediate sim seems to be to open up a route to the Pacific that shall specially serve the interests of the British empire, inasmuch as he within British lines. But he anticipates the time when half a dozen railways shall connect the Atlantic and the Pacific. He borrows from the American poet Whittier, this motto for his eloquent plea in favor of emigration to British Columbia :-

British Columbia;—
I hear the tread of pioneers, of nations yet to be.
The first low wash of waves, where soon shall roll a
human sea.

THE SHAM SQUINE AND THE INFORMERS OF 1796,
WITH A VIEW OF THEIR CONTEMPORABLES. To
which are added Jottings About Ireland Seventy
Years Ago. By William John Fitzpatrick, J. P.,
Biographer of Bishop Doyle, Lord Cioncury,
Lady Morgan, &c. Patrick Donahoe, Boston. This enlarged account of the life of the ence famous

but long forgotten Sham Squire has all the interest of a historical novel, with the additional advantage of being a faithful as well as vivid picture of the times in which Francis Higgins ("Helphegor, or the Devil Turned Esq.") played his curious part on the stage of Irish life and politics. It is illustrated by fac similes of certestures of the day, and the appendix is enriched by documents and reminiscences of the rebellion. The Fenian movement lends more than ordinary interest to this work, which was written, however, and partly printed, the

which was written, however, and party prince, the author states, before that movement obtained noteriety.

PREDERICK THE GREAT AND HIS COUTE.

PREDERICK THE GREAT AND HIS COUTE.

Translated from the German by Mrs. Chapman Coleman and her Daughters. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The three books—we had almost written acts—of this historical remands offer a series of tableaux as interest-ing as those which insured the success of "Joseph II. and His Court," by the same author. Carlyle's "Fred erick the Great" has lately familiarized the reading world with the subject to such an extent as to lond ad-ditional attractiveness to these dramatic pictures by

REFORM OF CASES IN PRIZE. Argued and de-termined in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States for the Southern District of New York, 1661-55. By Samuel Bistchford. Government Printing Office, Washington.

The compilation of the cases contained in this volume was undertaken at the request of the Department of State of the United Sintes. The cases reported are all the prize suits decided in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States for the Southern District of New York during the rebellion, with, perhaps, the exception of a very few cases in which decrees were entered without any opinion or memorandum of decision having been filed by the court. A complete index is appended

to the work.

Seriale.

We have received the deptember number of "The Radical, a Monthly Magazine, devoted to Resigna" (Adams & Co., Roston); and advanced copies for October of that excellent monthly "The Catholic World" (Lawrence Eabon, New York), "Harper's New Monthly Magneties," "The Allowie Menthly," and "Our Frence Poller" (Technor & Fields, Boston), and "The Lotyly Frend," edited by Mrs. Benry Peterson, of Philadelphia.

## FIRE AT LONG BRANCH.

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Rev. A. A. Reinke, pastor of the Morayian Episcopal congregation, will hold religious services this morning at the Medical College corner of Twenty-third street and

The prophet, snow, will preach on the Approachin Crash of Nations in the University, Washington square, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

At the Thirty seventh street Methodist Epis

church, between Second and Third avenues, Rov. W. H. Boole, pastor, will preach to-day at half-past ten in the discourse on the Political Situation of the Country, and

the Christian citizen's duty in regard to it. Rev. L. H. Hilliard will preach at St. Barnaba's chapel, 304 Mulberry street, near Bleecker, morning and even-

church, will hold divine service at the French chi De St. Esprit, on Twenty-second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, at half-past tou in the morning and half-past seven in the evening.

At St. Aun's Free church, Eighteenth street, near

at half-past seven and half-past ten o'clock in the morn ing, and at half-past seven o'clock is the evening, and the Rev. Dr. Gallandet at three o'clock in the afternoon the afternoon service being for the deaf mutes.

the afternoon service being for the deaf mutes.

Row. Samuel I. Prime, D. D., will preach in the Pittieth Street Preabyterian church, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, at half-past ten o'clock in the moraing and at half-past even o'clock in the evening.

Rev. Dr. Wescott will preach in his church, Porty-second street, near Seventh avenue, morning and evening; in the evening to young men, on "Covetousness."

chapel of the University, reasonages square, o'clock.

In the Pilerim Baptist church, Twenty-third street, west of Eighth avenue, Rev. Balsey M. Knapp will preach, morning and evening.

There will be delivered a lecture for Jews on the Yom Kippur in the large hall corner of Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, at half past seven o'clock in the evening, by Rev. Wm. Wardlaw. Episcopal services as half-past to o'clock in the morning.

At the Forty-second Street Preabyterian church, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, there will be services by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Scott, at half-past ten o'clock in the morning and half-past seven o'clock in the evening. Subject in the evening.—Second discourse on the fifth article of our creed, "The Descent into Heil is not Gehenna or Purgatory."

In the French Church du St. Esprit, Twenty-second

In the French Church du St. Esprit, Twenty-second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Rev. Dr. Ver-ren, rector, there will be Divine service at half past three o'clock in the afternoon. Sunday school at two o'clock in the afternoon.

in the afternoon.

Row. Urban C. Brower, the paster, will hold Divine service in the Christian church, Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, morning and evening.

At the Central Presbyterian church, Broome street, two blocks east of Broadway, there will be preaching by the paster, Row. James B. Done; at half-past ten o'clock in the morning and half-past seven o'clock in the evening. Also at the chapel, Palace Hall, Sixth avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, at four o'clock in the attornoon.

n the atternoon.

Henry C. Wright, the veteran reformer, speaks a

Ebbitt Hail, Thirty-third atreet and Broadway, this
menting at half-past ten, and this evening at halfpast seven o'clock. Seat free.

Chapel of our Holy Saviour, Rev. F. L. Hawks, D. D. restor. Divine services will be reasured at the chapel of the New York University, Washington square, this morning at eleven o'clock. The Rev. E. Y. Higbee, D. D., will officiate.

D. D., will officiate.

The Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D., will preach at the Gooper Institute this morning and evening. Services commence, as usual, at eleven A. M. and eight P. M., and will continue every Sabbath until about November I, when the new church, corner Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, will be opened.

The congregation of St. Paul's church, Brooklyn, will worship until further notice in the chapel adjoining the Dutch Reformed church in Harrison street, between Clinton and Court. Services at the usual hours. The Church of the Holy Apoulies, corner of Twenty-sighth street and Ninth avenue, will be reopened for Divine service this morning, at helf-past ten o'clock. There will also be preaching at four o'clock in the after-

noon.

This afternoon, at 814 Broadway, there will be a discussion on "The Rationality of Spirituatism," by a doctor and lawyer. The first of a course of religio-philosophical lectures, by a New York editor, will be given at
half-past seven o'clock this evening.

Pulton Street Prayer Meeting.

Roman Cathelics and the Freedmen.

Right Rev. Augustin Verot, Blahop of Favannab, and Administrator Apostolic of Florida, has addicessed a pastoral letter to the ciercy and lasily of Georgia and Florida, in which he says:—There is another object of immensabearing, for the proper regulation and legislation of which we must yet more foreibly call on the aid of your prayers and goodworks, before the God of infinite mercy, who wishes all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. We slude to the spiritual welfare of the colored race. The Hoty Father, to whom the keys of the kingdous of Heaven have been intrusted by our Lord, feels the livelest solicitude in reference to this subject; the congregation of Cardinals, on whom the Hoty Father devolves the great business of proganiture the faith, are the legitimate exponders of the desires of the supress of the great objects for which the Council receives the sanction of the Hoty See.

A sense of justice, propriety and prudence suggests to statesman, politicisms and philosophers in the Southern States to advocate the education of the colored race, even setting and eal is operatural and Christian views.

We wish to do everything in our power to rescue from the bondage of sin and darkness or ignorance, those who have been freed and delivered from domestic and ciriletters; we wish to heat the wound which their pre-Roman Catholics and the Freedmen.

Newton, Mass., Theological Institute.

A new building erected at Newton Centre, Masseschischen, and Beron Leiter, or the Newton Theological Institute, was dedicated on Monday, Reptember 10. Rev. William Lamson, D. D., made the invocation, and Baron Hlow, D. D., of Boston, in delivering the keys to the custiman of the Faculty, Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., made an address, in the course of which he gave a sketch of the history of the institution from its formation forty reses and comprised only two men, who have since become distinguished for their Christian cacelleine. The cost of the Institution at that time had been \$7.998. This expense was shared mainly by only twelve men. There have since been cleves professors connected with the institute, including those now its service, and five hundred and citty-three students who have received in benefits. The largest donations have been proceived from three men, Messra. Cobb., Farwell and Hatchelder. These amounted to \$67,150, and were given in nearly equal sums. Every debt has been cancelled, and a permanent fond remains of \$100,000, together with eighty agree of land. Newton, Mass., Theological Institute.

The corner stone of the Western Maryland College was taid at Westminster, Carroll county, Md., on Thurs-day, the chi inst. This college is under the snapices of the Methodist Protestant church.

day, the 6th inst. This college is under the anapices of the sethodist Protestant church.

The Springfield Republicion says:—'The Catholic pricat at Lee, Mass, publicity reprimanded one of his flock is church, hast Sunday, for being slack in paying his person. The delinquent arose and apoke out in meeting is reply, whereupon the reverend father laid saids his emper and dignity, came down from the pulpit, and shook the offending member by the collect list sunday into a respectful silence.'

The one hundred and fitteeth anniversary of the Reformed Dutch church of Felakith, N. Y., was celebrated with appropriate and very interesting exercises on Wednesday, September 12.

The Presayterian church of Hartford, Connectiout, has voted to sell its old church building and erect a new one, and have selected for its sits the lot on College stream, and have selected for its afts the lot on College stream, and have selected for its afts the lot on College stream follows in passion of this church.

Very recently one of the Rapitet churches to these paying written an article in which he charged the Northern Rapitet ministers generally with using the same language in the pulpit as on the stomp, manifesting the same temper and optics, and voting the same language in the pulpit as on the stomp, manifesting the same language in the pulpit as on the stomp, manifesting the same language in the pulpit as on the stomp, manifesting the same language.

In Chicago on the 19th inst., a frame house which was in process of elevation to the grade of the street fell, killing one man and wounding others.

A man calling blowned Bornett was arrested in Chicago two or three days ago, who amswered to the description of the man who called himself McBurnie, and victimized one of the Chicagonali basks last July to the amount of \$69,000.

one of the Chromosali banks less July to the amount of \$400,000.

A terrible boiler explosion occurred in the Pennsylvania oil regions on the 19th inst., by which che man was killed and several wounded.

A young man named Henry S. Solles, of a worthy and respected family in Hartlord, entered the house of Professor John T. Huntington, of that sity, on the 15th inst., and robused it of \$000 worth of aliver ware, part of which he brought to New York and parents.

A woman has entered several houses where she did not belong, in Rochester, lately, and helped hevest to violation strains. On the 18th inst, the house of John W. Tompalies was entered, and two dismood rings, worth \$1,000, were stolen. The thief has not yet been arrested.

John H. Serysts, the principal confederate of Booth in the assandination of Linsoln, is new living in a friendly European country, and Societary Soward knows of his whereasouth. At least Gen. S. Boutwell said so in a speech at Mantherworth, Man.

## THE TURF.

Jerome Park-Capital Condition of the Hors and Track-Pool Sales for the Four Mi

Race.
The Jerome track is in capital condition and every

The Jerome track is in capital condition and everything promises finely for a great day on Tuesday next, the opening day of the races. Asteroid, Kentucky, Onward, Fleetwing and Johus are working splendidly. The Western Union Telegraph Company have opened a telegraph office on the grounds for the accommodation of the press and the public while the races continue.

FOOD. MALES FOR THE FOUND HAVE SOME HEAD LARGE THE LARGE THE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE STA

Asteroid.
The Field, Onward, Fleetwing and Julius. 20 18 22 5

Tragedy on a Race Course—Tretting in Chic engo Between General Butler and Cooler— The Driver of General Butler Killed—Arrest of the Driver of Cooler on Suspicion of Oc-casioning His Donth.

Cmcago, Sept. 22, 1865. has created more sensation in sporting circles than any former race of the season, not even excepting the Derter

former race of the season, not even excepting the Derive series, and has ended with a sad tragedy. The pureway for \$3,000, mile heats, best three in five Owing to the late rains the track was not if the best condition, but otherwise circumstances were an propitious. Cooley won the first heat by about a length in 2:38%, and the second heat by about the same distance in 2:37%. The third heat was won by Buller by at least a dozen lengths in 2:32, Cooley breaking badly on the homestretch. The fourth heat Butter we by a neck in 2:33%. There was considerable wran ling after this heat, Butter's driver charging the Cooley ran across his nows on the homestretch.

During the last heat it was very dark, and the judged could not see the horses after they left the stand. I short time after Butter came round to the stand without a driver, and went round the track three times before he could be stopped, and finally went to the stable. About that time word was brought that his driver, who was also owner, named McKeever, was killed. Search was made, and his body was found near the halfs mile post, with his head badly ent open. Cooley's driver said both horses were running at the time at the top of their speed, and that he by accident touched Buller with his whip, causing him to spring and throw McKeever out. The truth in regard to McKeever death is not yet known, and all soris of stories are afoal, some aring Cooley's driver drove over Butter purposely, and others that some of Cooley's friends threw stone of course the race was undecided.

THE WEATHER AT THE WEST.

### THE WEATHER AT THE WEST.

CINCINIAIR, Sept. 22, 1506.

The rais for the present is ever. This morning it is clear and cold. All the small rivers and creeks are substiding.

The different railroad companies are very active in repairing the damage, and will be in full operation in a tow days.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS -- CALENDAR FOR MONDAY.

A. D. Russel (City Judge) presiding—Gunning S. Bed-ford, Jr., for the people. Calendar for Monday, Septem-ber 24, 1866. The People vs. Edward Berrigan, John Ernst, Michael Martin, Frang Carston, Charles Grandg, Elizabeth Cline, Julia Brown, Ernst Rosendorn, Herman, Liedenburg, grand lafoeny. Same vs. Mary Glecom, John Ehorlot, Jarceny from the person. Same vs. John Howard, John Seward, Thomas Lyuch, John Williams, Henry C. Montford, James A. Mofan, John Gray, bur-glary. Same vs. Patrick Conners and James McNally, robb ery.

The Most Refined and Scrappions Ladder use and endorse JARPIS EMAIL DE PARIS for impart ing a soft white skin and removing freekles, pimples, tak-email por marks, and all roughness and reduces. Sold by all dret class druggists, perfumers and ladder halm-dressens. 32 per package.

A Voice from Mrs. Cel. Voung, Washington, Dr. Gouraud. Draw filt:—I enclose you also for your brists. Creates increde the shies that you will, as usual, in you kind coursely, each me eight bottles of the same thickness, as your heat express. I can say, with many of my featifieds, "May your shadow never grow less," for as long a your seers lives the charm of persecual youth and bearing to persecual youth and bearing to persecual youth and bearing to the pechasic to 450 Featington. Dress the package of 50 Featington and washington, D. C. Yours amorely, T. L. YOUNG, Gourand's preparations can be found at his old depot, knowing, and of droggists.

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All Prizes Cashed in Legal Lotteries, Cir-culars and drawings sent. J. CLUTE, Broker, 178 Broadway.

Burnett's Coconine.- A Compound of Coconaut Oil, &c. for the Hair. This preparation contains a large proportion of destorized communical all, which is universally schowledged to presses proporties that best suit the various conditions of the buttons ifeer. Universally conceded to be

Batchelor's Hair Dye, The Rest in the world; the only perfect lye, harmines, reliable, includes our Packey, il Barelay street.

Corns. Banions, Enlarged Jointo, and all Etiliptic Sewing Machine Company's Fire pression Lockstock Sewing Standard oth Streetway Highers pression New York State Fair, 1806. For Your Hate and Fore Go to Terry's, 409

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- Ter Puller A Se vident and Tribit Plane

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